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AGE AND ACHIEVEMENT.

We can, most of us, recall the childish years when we looked upon the age of 30 as being the end of all real living; romance, adventure, achievement must surely lie behind that tremendous accretion of years. We can, many of us, recall the absurdly youthful and unfinished sensations with which we passed the mark and found romance as alive as ever, adventures offering at every turn; achievement—any that should count at all—still hidden in the gray folds of the dim future, and life growing distinctly more interesting and more enjoyable day by day. The childish imagination can hardly be stretched to allow for the awakening of the impersonal, intellectual curiosity which is the mainstay of age, and which does more than any one thing in human life, unless it be an inborn capacity for love and trust, to make life an enjoyable affair. To be able to look out beyond our own part and portion in life and watch the rhythmic motion of life itself waving among its human puppets; to love form and color and sound for their own sakes; to find the sincere record of other lives as instinct with interest as our own; to see, to hear, to smell, to perceive life widely—is to gain a broader swath than in childhood we could ever dream of.

“What is not done at 30,” said a famous jurist, overlooking a gathering of his youth kith and kin, “is not done at all.” There is truth and untruth in the assertion. Genius indeed, has usually given a sign—and most often an uncomfortable one—by 30. But life is a long ladder, and there are many rungs before we reach the height of genius.

It has been frequently asserted that great prose cannot be written before 40. Statesmanship is of late development. Nearly all the vocations that call for the handling of men, for coolheadedness, concentration, self-discipline, wide experience come to their own late in life. Women, too, develop mentally much later than men, owing, probably, to their more sheltered lives; the paucity of their experiences, the narrowness of their culture and the meager demands made upon them. George Elliot began at 38 to write stories and published her first novel when 40. Mrs. Wharton was 40 when she published “The Valley of Decision,” and 57 when she published her first prolonged short story, “The Touchstone.” But the record is broken by “Pierre de Coulevain,” an American woman who writes French well enough to have her book crowned by the Academy, who began her literary career after reaching the half-century point. All Ibsen's important work was done after 40.—Harper's Weekly.

BOOST THE LIBRARY.

The Library is before the people of Marshfield this week in a very practical way. Friday evening will be its first literary event and the people of Marshfield should not forget it. The prices at which tickets will be sold are nominal and everybody should take more than one. Remember that the money is being spent in a great cause and you get your money's worth many times over. If you really want to know what is engaging the attention of the library world—London, Edinburgh, New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco, you should hear Mr. Lawrence A. Liljeqvist's masterly reading of Philip's masterpiece—Paolo and Francesca. It is a great play. It will never be put on the boards in dramatic form in Marshfield, until Marshfield is swallowed up in the consolidated city and the population tumbled into a thousand multiplied by forty. Paolo and Francesca and Mr. Liljeqvist's reading and impromptu musical talent in Western Oregon—Miss Painter, Mrs. Ingram, Mrs. Fowler and Professor Todd, having kindly consented to sing and play for the benefit of the library. The fund of \$2,000 now available

With the Toast and Tea

There is nothing more inspiring in these strenuous and selfish days than real friendship and when we observe such we are bound to admire it. The results of true friendship are far reaching and often produce startling effects. Bert Dimmick, who was en route home from Bandon recently in company with a number of friends, missed the train at Coquille. His party learned his absence shortly afterwards and when Beaver Hill Junction was reached, Frank Lambert left the train and hot footed the six miles back to Coquille in search of Bert. They arrived home next day on the noon train, and their return set at rest rumors to the effect that they had been lost in the swamp region this side of Coquille.

HEARD ON FRONT STREET.

The best insomnia cure is an alarm clock set to do its alarming about half past 5 g. m.

There are many people who eat only one meal a day and others who don't eat so often.



Taking a thing on trust may be good for the thing, but it is sometimes bad for the trust.

When women smoke men will be dead willing that their wives should buy their cigars.

Some people see things differently, and others see different things.

Lives of great men oft remind us that magazine writers must live.

Half the world doesn't know what the other half owes.

While this may not hold true of other things, it is certainly desirable that an airship concern should go up.

Improper things may not be desirable, but desirable things are often improper.

The man who made a New Year resolution that resolute didn't go round telling about it.

Actors are invariably superstitious creatures, but they are very brave when the ghost walks.

The Wonder—Nil.

Oh, man, you weak, impotent runt, You poor and childish thing, Pray why should you such large bouquets At yourself proudly fling, And why consider that you are A large and lordly king?

What have you done to justify Yourself in all this time? Easy, have you banished care and want And poverty and crime, And aren't you about as small As one thin, time worn dime?

A Kansas hot wind comes along And cooks your little goose; An earthquake shakes you once or twice And jars your eyesight loose, And when a cyclone comes you drop And mutter, “What's the use?”

You rave about the naughty trusts, And in the fall campaign You charge around as though a few Would certainly be slain, You hardly give this bugaboo A well developed pain.

Oh, man, you are a wonder child, Abounding to your tune, But very seldom from the tree Do you bring down the coon, You're cutting such a lot of loon— Not yet, but maybe soon.



Slightly Different.

“That is a very fine stone you have.”
“Yes; it is a diamond of the first water.”
“Did I understand you to say ‘frozen water?’”

HERE'S A REAL BARGAIN.

All persons buying a \$5.00 order of groceries, any day this week, can have 20 pounds of granulated sugar for \$1.00. We take this means to get acquainted with the public.

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must be increased. Every pastor and his church, every parent, teacher and child, every business man and every woman who believes in Marshfield and Marshfield's enlightenment and good order should patronize the library entertainment and help it to be a financial success. A literary and artistic success it is sure to be and those who have heard Mr. Liljeqvist's readings in private are fully justified in expecting success on this occasion. The writer of this article is one of those and is willing to go on record as saying that the stage certainly lost a star when Mr. Liljeqvist decided to enter the legal profession.

When They Are Shy.

Leap year is one of our pleasant fictions. We talk as though perfect ladies took advantage of the occasion to go up to defenseless men and ask them if, kind sirs, they would marry the fair questioners.

As a matter of fact, if there is one time when the ladies are shy it is during leap year. At other times they may give a man encouragement and lead him over difficult paths by reassuring smiles, but during leap year they make him come right out and say it and then pretend they do not understand what he is driving at, so as to make him repeat.

The bashful man who is waiting for leap year to get a helpmeet ready to hand without effort on his part has waited too long. He had better begin at once to get busy with theater tickets and such things to make up.

Some Relief.

“Everything lovely down at the house?”
“Yes; we are leading the quiet life these days.”
“How do you work it?”
“Well, you see, we have a phonograph, and it alternates with my wife after supper.”

More Value.

“You mustn't get your feet wet. You know what an ounce of prevention is worth.”
“Yes, I have heard it was quite valuable, but I would prefer an ounce of radium any day.”

Had Them Guessing.

“The professor doesn't look as though he had the sense of humor highly developed.”
“Has he?”
“Well, he says every man should have his wife for his silent partner.”

Preferred a Professional.

“Let me sell you some fine gold stock.”
“Thanks, but I believe I will go round to a regular doctor to have my eyeseth cut.”

The man who is too modest to brag on himself is dead easy to the man who does the job for him.

Since the Santa Clausing craze is over for the season, there are a lot of people who would like to forget sentiment and swap over again.

Reforming a man to marry him is a lot more interesting than marrying a man to reform him.

As a general thing a sixty horsepower brain doesn't work in a 2 by 6 shop.

Applications of hot water are well known to be good for swellings, and the man with a swelled head is certain to get his.

It is probable that overproduction in the good resolution factories will cause a panic in the ranks of the would be well doers.

While misery loves company, it must be the victim of unrequited affection.

A good housekeeper is known by the way she keeps her family comfortable.

The devil finds some mischief daily for the busybodies to do.

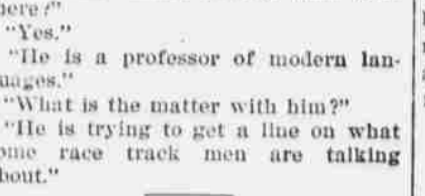
Let good nature furnish you with glasses if your eyes are not naturally optihalistic.

Too Modern.
“See that dazed looking man over there?”
“Yes.”
“He is a professor of modern languages.”
“What is the matter with him?”
“He is trying to get a line on what some race track men are talking about.”

For Modern Food.
“Did you study any of the dead languages at school?”
“No. I was going to, but I found I wouldn't need them to order pie at a restaurant. The waiters are all live ones.”

They Chip In.
“Man is a creature of circumstances.”
“Yes, but women are usually around behind the scenes helping to make the circumstances.”

A Proper Query.
“Time flies.”
“So I have noticed. I wonder—”
“What?”
“What his method is.”



Yakima Best Flour on sale at the ANONA CASH GROCERY, opposite Times office.

GEO. RETNOR NEW MANAGER

Former Marshfield Young Man is Selected as Head of the New Bowman Store.

George Retnor, who was born and raised in Marshfield but who has been absent from here for almost twenty-five years, has been selected as manager of the new clothing and gents furnishing store which J. M. Bowman of Portland, will start in the new Coos building about May 1st. Mr. Retnor has been in Portland for several years and has been manager of the Lyon Clothing store there.

Mr. Retnor's father and mother now reside in San Diego, having left here a number of years ago. His mother, Mrs. Stella R. Retnor, will be remembered by the older residents of Marshfield as having been a teacher here for a number of years. She was one of the first teachers that Dr. J. T. McCormac selected for the old Marshfield Academy when he started that school. The family lived at what is now known as the Mrs. Duebner home.

Mr. Retnor has written here to arrange for quarters and has requested that a suite of rooms in Mrs. Duebner's home be secured as he would like to occupy, for a while at least after his return, his old home.

Mr. Retnor's advancement to the responsible position will be a source of gratification for his numerous friends among the older residents of Coos Bay.

CLAIM BREAKWATER MADE RECORD TRIP.

Steamer Said to Have Made Fast Run Between Columbia River and Coos Bay.

It is claimed by navigation men at Portland that the Breakwater on her last trip down from Portland to Coos Bay made the fastest run ever made between the Columbia river and this port. Concerning the matter, the Portland Oregonian says: “The steamship Breakwater arrived at Coos Bay last Friday after one of the fastest passages yet recorded between the Columbia river and Coos Bay. The Breakwater made the run from Astoria dock to the landing place in North Bend in 16 hours and 20 minutes. From bar to bar the log book showed 14 hours and 5 minutes. Bad weather has been prevailing and the performance of the Breakwater is considered a record-breaker.”

OREGON RESERVE TO FEED MORE STOCK.

Forest Service Recommends that Number of Cattle and Sheep be Increased This Year.

WASHINGTON, March, 25.—The Forest Service has recommended that the number of cattle and horses allowed to graze upon the Blue Mountains of the National Forest in the State of Oregon, during the season 1908, be increased from 16,000 to 17,900 head and the number of sheep from 150,000 to 152,500 heads. This forest has recently been divided into three administrative units, and the increase in the number of head of stock to graze on the range this year was made to permit an equitable adjustment among the former users of the forest.

BANDON BRIEFS.

News of the Town as Told by the Recorder.

There was a general strike Saturday morning of the workmen employed on the jetty construction at this place, due to some misunderstanding as to a purpose to import foreign labor. The men, however, returned to work Monday morning, as the contractor made plain that he had no such object in view. There is no trouble to get all the good labor required right here in Bandon.

Mrs. Robt. Frederick, Jr., met with a distressing accident last Saturday evening while walking on the South Bandon. She slipped and fell and being a lady of considerable weight, suffered a badly sprained ankle and the fracture of one of her limbs. The lady is now quartered at the home of her niece, Mrs. Bert Patterson, and it will be several weeks before she is again able to walk.

Fred Mehl has the foundation for his new planing mill finished and framework construction will soon commence.

The new skating rink building is about completed and it is said the rink will be thrown open for the first time on Saturday evening. The building is a formidable structure of two stories.

Did You Know It?

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Marshfield, Oregon

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